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IN CARLISLE STREET, afford—his chambers are spacious and com-for:able—and he has laid in for his bar a full for table—and he has laid in for his bar a fall stock of choice wines and liquors. There is stabling for horses arthohed to the Hosel. It will be in constant endeavor to render the fullest satisfaction to his guests, making his John Burns, the "hero," still survives, house as mear a home to them as possible.— And thinks he once was brave; He asks a share of the public parronage, determined a he is to deserve a large part of it. Which he alone did save. termined u he is to deserve a large part of it.
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Once more, kind Patrons, one and all. Lend me a listening ear, And you shall hear a good Address, This first day of the year. Perhaps you wonder why I'm out

Such cold and frosty weather; Perhaps you wonder why I make Two calls so near together. 'Twas only yesterday I called, As you no doubt remember; But then I brought the paper of The 31st December. But Time since then has changed his gig, And brought us a New Year;

To tell you of that great event Is just my business here.

And don my miller's sash, I'll tell you, friends, my rule is this: I always grind for cash. If-you will just "shell out" right well, From dollars down to dimes,
I know my mill will grind you dut
Some very "heavy" rhymes. If you would know the reason why

I've called around to-day, You need but get a quarter out And buy my roundelay. My funds are low, yes, very low, I have n't nary red; I tell you, friends, I often go Quite penniless to bed. For money once I asked our devil,-I ssked for but a penny; But tearfully be turned to me, And said he had n't any.

For money next the boss I asked, While sitting in his chair; He shook his head, and thus replied: "I have it not to spare."

My paper goes from week to week," The boss did further say,
To men who know the Golden Rule, But still neglect to pay.' 'I shall not wonder much, my lad," The boss in sorrow said, Should things keep going thus awhile, If you must beg your bread." I need a coat, I need a hat,

I need a little sled; I need a ball, I need a bat, I need some gingerbread. Although I need so many things, I'll try to do without; Instead of eating sugar cakes, I'll live on sour-krout. On Monday morn I always rise At early dawn of day; And with my budget at my back

Just here, my friends, I must recount.

There's not a doubt another year We'll triumph with the right. Our county ticket was so strong, That it could not be beat;
But they who do not stop at wrong
Tried hard us to defeat.

By various schemes and tricks they orle To eachre Philip Hann; But men of sense knew for that post He was the very man. All honest men rose in the might, When voting day was sigh, And fought their focs a noble fight And smote them his and thigh. In '65 the Radicals

Took up for Senator, A man no fitter for the post Than Jack, the Janitor. To win the day, he had recourse
To lying and deceit;
But when the votes were counted out
McConaughy was beat. Scarce had this loyal coward heard

The fact of his defeat, When he commenced to lay his plans To steal another's seat.

The "bogus" once took him in charge, And Burns took him in tow; Together they went bobbing round, A splendid little show. In Kansas once a man there dwelt,

And Geary was his name, Who by his exploits has acquired A rich and dying fame. Near fourscore battles he has fought Including Spickersville; At Point of Rocks he showed his pluck, But not at Spangler's Hill. This man will soon be Governor, And rule us by his might;
But I shall give him my support,
Provided he does right.

Well, John Te Mc, still prints the "Star" To earn his daily bread; Most loyally he barks and howls, And fights the Rebei dead. Unless he fights the buried dead, Opines this worthy lout,

His little soul will have no rest, When he goes up the "speut" Some silly stuff this fellow wrote, Some seven years ago, In which he prayed most fervently

Should Madam ever get the "blues," Or any other fever.

Just dose her well with "Vichy water," And it will soon relieve her. It cures the "shakes," and cures the itch, And cures the diarrhea; for all the ills that e'er were known

Compiler,

There is a movement now on foot,
To which I must allude,
Which is to move the County Fair
Into our neighborhood. To men of vim and energy There always is a way; But if we want to get the Fair We must not long delay. Our ladies all are blithe and gay,

It is a panacca.

And beautiful and fair: Perchance, if asked, they might consent A bachelor's life to share. But they will never marry men,

Who are given much to ream; Who spend their time in sporting round When they should be at home. They don't intend to marry men, Who do their duties shirk; Who spend their time in idleness When they should be at work. They don't intend to marry men, Who are bu' inere machines; Who smoke and chew, and fight and bet, And squander all their means. But they intend to marry men, Who are loving, kind, and true; Who do not fight, or port, or loaf, And who the "weed" co-chew. Our farmers now have laid aside Their forks, and rakes, and hoes; And though all else is frozen hard, Their cider freely flows.

Though farmers toil and labor hard. And rise at early morn,
They have thek butter, eggs, and lard,
Their wheat, and oats, and corn. A noble tailor once there lived,
Though not of high degree;
Who plied his needle with success Way down in Tennessee. By dint of effort he became A great and useful man;
If he cannot bring back the South,

No other mortal can. God prosper long our President,
For he is brave and true;
You may depend he'll circumvent The whole rebellious crew. You need not fear but he will-drive The traiters to the wall; His daty he will surely do, Although the heavens fall.

As sure as God in heaven rules, All traitors must subside; New England fools, and all their tools, Must quickly stand aside. For Andy Johnson aint the man To "let the Union slide; He'll carry out his policy Whatever may betide.

The Rumpers down at Washington Rule with an iron hand; They're minions of the Evil One, And traitors to the land. The friends of revolution, they Promote the devil's cause; The Constitution they ignore, And prate of "higher laws." They care not for this glorious land,

They care not for the liberties For which our fathers fought. De darkeys now is berry free. And sitting on he refue;
Dey now is living berry well,
At Unce Sam's expense. De white man now does hoe de corn. And picks de cotton too, While Sambo is "a sloshin' round,"

Wid nuffin for to do. O, golly, Jim, what splendid times
o e darkies now enjoys;
I tells you what, we may be glad
Put we's do Bureau's boys. De white trash, sure, is berry kind. To take us to dare arms; Vie'll 'ciprocate dis kindness, Jim, And let 'em work dare farme. In summer t'me we spends de days

A-sleepin in de shade; And whe: de cold, cold winter comes, We gis de Bureau's aid. De Cagress soon will gib us votes. And den we'll help ourselves; ve'll vote de white trash obsolete, and put 'em on de "shelves." You've heard of Simon Cameron, The Winnebago Chief; Whose martial deeds at Washington,

Some years ago, were brief. Well, he t'the Senate now aspires,
As oft he did before;
Thad Stevens, too, would like to go, And very many more. Among the names of candidates Is that of Andy Curtin;

But some now think the Governor Will stay at home for certain. Sald Simon C. to Governor, "If you will just agree,"
To stand aside and yield to me,
A favor great 't will be." 'If this you'll do," continued he, "And vield the field to me,

Vice President in '68, You certainly shall be." "If this you'll do," continued he,
"I certainly shall win; For you may rest assured that I Will freely use my 'tin.'" Said Governor to Mr. C.,
"I know that you are flush:

But then you know 'a bird in hand Is worth two in the bush.' " Ben. Butier is a soldier brave, A soldier brave is he : He has for silver spoons and such, A par-ti-al-i-ty.

Thad Stevens now presumes to be The leader of the Rump; He always wags an ugly tongue, And raves when on the stump. Jeff. Davis still remains untried, And pines in solitude; A trial he has of en asked Of Chase and Underwood.

But fearing he may prove too much, They fall to try his case;-A precious pair of Justices Are Underwood and Chase! Amidst stern winter's cold and snow, A worthy beggar comes; In pity drive him not away, But give him of your crumbs. Should honest poor ones call around, 'Mid winter's ice and sleet, In pity drive them not away, But give them bread to eat.

The poor ones of this world are they Whom thou can'st aid and bless, Whose aching heart and burning brow Thy soothing hand may press. The poor are they who are bereft Of every earthly gem; Widow and orphan,—helpless left— Go thou and succor them. A merry Christmas you enjoyed, week ago to-day; A week ago to-day, That day you spent as pleasantly As honest people may.

May many more quel days be yours,

49TH YEAR.-NO. 15,

While in this world you ream; And when your days on earth are o'er, May you go safely home. In coming years, another boy
Will bring the paper round,—
When you and I will not be here,
But sleeping in the ground. With honest hearts go on your way,

Nor stop for pelf or booty; And never for a moment step Beyond the path of duty. My task is done. I now must go My other friends to see; A thousand thanks I tender you, For what you've done for nie. A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL, Long life, and health, and joy; These are the hopes and wishes of Your little CARRIER BOY.

Agriculturul & Pomestie.

ACTION OF LIME ON LAND. The distinguished chemist Boussingalt, recently read, before the French Academy of Sciences, a very interesting paper

as much interested by its perusal as we circuit around the land, practicing in the have been, and will join us in the wish if a thoughtless fish swallows her bait for "more of the same sort."—ED, Com-hook the obedient bell informs her, when she sails across the field and straightway

"Lime introduced in an arable soil very quickly sets at liberty a certain quantity of azote in the state of ammo-nin; the azote elements were before united in insoluble combinations, not assimilable to plants—the action of the lime is the different part of the lime sets free, and permits a part of the capital buried in the soil to be utilized for the inext crop. If this was the whole effect of lime, of which the experiments of Boussingalt afforded evidence, small doses of it at once ought to be counseled, because the quantity of ammonia produced does not increase in proportion to the quantity of lime used. But as heavy limings produce incontestible effects in certain cases, it must consequently be admitted that lime exerts an action of some other kind upon the elements of the mold. Boussingalt thinks that certain mineral matters, such as potash and silica, may be liberated in the soil by the plants are destroyed or modified by the plants are destroyed or modified by the same agent, and that to these effects is my eye. I'm goin' to worry him; I'm added moreover physical action, changing the constitution of the land. The action, if I die in the attempt. ing the constitution of the land. The action of lime is thus excessively complex, and its good effects can only be explained by studying attentively the special circumstances under which they are produced. The grand fact proven by the present researches of this agricultural savan is that there exist in gold, as well as in the form of organic matters, a host of substances completely inert for vegetation, until the moment when the proper agent renders them assimpted by plants. The continuance experiments upon the method deweed by Boussingalt upon the method deweed by Boussingalt and the wouldn't get intoxicated, which

in St. Johnsbur, Vermont, produced know of." thirteen and shalf tons of fine timothy hay this seson. The land was plowed ment will come to, if successful, was well in August, 1865, top-dressed with forty-five last of yard manure, well harrowed strong minded temples, convention at the strong minded temples. and sown with three pecks of timothy Albany, N. Y., a few weeks ago. During seed, and fifteen pounds of clover seed, one of the days of its session a street car was crowded. There entered a severe and again harrowed and solled It yielded eight tons of timothy the set week in June, and five and a half ton sore the first week in September. As much tall interesting the set week in September. As much tall interesting the set week in September. As much tall interesting the set week in September. As much tall interesting the set week in September. As much tall interesting the set week in September. As much tall interesting the set week in September. As much tall interesting the set week in September. As much tall interesting the set week in September. As much tall interesting the set week in September. As much tall interesting the set week in September. As much tall interesting the set week in September. As much tall interesting the set week in September. As much tall interesting the set week in September. As much tall interesting the set week in September. As much tall interesting the set week in September. As much tall interesting the set week in September. As much tall interesting the set of those women righters. The week in September. As much tall interesting the set of those women in the set of the

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milking. Then there will be no strain- How to Choose a Wife .- Dr. Franklin ing of the bag by over distention. These are points which good dairymen always observe. Most of all, do not walk your cows, a great distance nor drive them fast.—Rural World.

while for all farmers, everywhere, to remember that thorough culture is better than three mortgages on the farm. five times less expensive than a defensive

than lawsuits with neighbors

logs is a waste of grain. That over-fed fowls won't lay eggs. That cows should always be milked duce autimal food into my diet."

Choice Miscellung.

PARENTS AND THEIR CHILDREY.

There is nothing better, nothing safer, nothing so sure of bringing forth the right fruit in the end, than truth. Tell your child the truth. Tell him that obedience requires unpaid sacrifices. Tell him that he need not expect that a purse of gold will drop into his hand the moment he denies himself a coveted pleasure. Tell him that the path of duty is often terribly hard, and seldom leads to an oil well, or a sent in Congress, or a brown stone front house. Tell him that virtue sometimes brings thorus. or a brown stone front house. Tell him that virtue sometimes brings thoras, enmities, neglect. But tell him it is virtue, nevertheless—the brighest, the noblest and the best of gifts, and whate ever comes of goodness, it is the one thing desirable, itself above all price. Make him feel that obedience is pleasure, that goodness is delight, that love is altogether lovely, and he will not expect to be paid for the smallest service and bottempted to withold a kindness when he is not sure of a reward. Parents must coise appealing to the appetites and the cease appealing to the appelites and the avarice of their children if they would have them anything but selfish and sea-

Christianity is hard, but grateful and happy. I contenn the difficulty, when I respect the advantage. The greatest labors that have nuswerable requitals, are less than the least that have no reward. Believe me, when I look to the reward, I would not have the work easier. It is a good Master whom we serve, who not only pays but gives; not after the porportion of our earnings, but of History mercy.—Hall. of His own niercy.-Hall.

The Fort Wayne Democrat is remy of Sciences, a very interesting paper on the employment of lime in agriculture. It has not been published, but M. Barral gives the following as its substance. We hope the entire paper will soon appear. When it does, the readers of the Compiler may look for it in this department.

The Fork Wayne Democrat is responsible for the following:

"There is a winnan bording in this county who can ploy fish, nurse, and all at once. She yokes her oxen to the plew, then stowing by twin babes in a basket, suspends it to tree, attaches a cow bell to the end of her fishing rod, which is forced into the ground at the water's edge; she then drives on her team and every time she comes opposite her babes Meagre as the following abstract is, we doubt not that our farmer friends will be it vibrating until she performs another hauls the victim ashore. The value of the heroine of this story, compared to sickly sentimentalists who can't sweep a room, or bring a bucket of water without being blown, is inestimable."

plants. The continuance of the plants are proposed by Houssingalt as forty mugfuls would ordinary persons. And he wouldn't get intoxicated, which plants are most effective processes. The three most effective processes. The truth is often the greatest service that can be rendered to Science pad to Art."

The Non-The Non-Science what is good; but to pour An Incredible Hay cop.—The New don't know what is good; but to pour England Furner is sponsible for the gir and brandy down one's throat as free-ly as though it was freshmilk, is the most report that an acre and a half of poor land idiotic war of going to the devil that I

What the woman's rights move

thing like such a crop of timothy has never before been reported by the agricultural press.—American Furmer.

Why the best Flour is Cheapest.—Two dollars extra on the price of a barrel of flour will secure a much superior quality. Any one who will devote a little observation to the subject will nolitie that with poor bread people cat from the with the flour boy or wiking stiek in his hand, and a brain to skull, can never make up the loss of a skull, can never make up the loss of a skull.

other condiments to make the poorer bread palatable.

Milking.—Let our farmers remember, that to have their cows milked indiscriminately by any of the members of the family is a loss. Keep a regular milker for each cow, or one for all, if not too many. Do not change. Milk as fast as possible. Experience proves this to be the best way. Talk as little as possible while milking. Let the cow be perfectly quiet and contented. Milk at regular hours; let those be nearly or quite equidistant—say twelve hours between each milking. Then there will be no strain—

***A plous old negro woman was once caught by her master stealing a goose, and the next Sunday she partook of the communion, after which her master accested her as follows: "Why, Haunah, I saw you to-day at the communion table." "Yes, tank de Lord, massa, I was 'lowed to be dare wild de rest of His family." "But, Hannah, I was surprised to see you there," he said; "how is it about the goose?" She looked a little surprised, as if she did not comprehend the cause of his wonder, but soon catching the meaning, exclaimed, "Why, sar, do you think I'm goin' to let an old goose and the next Sunday she partook of the communion, after which her master accested her as follows: "Why, Haunah, I saw you to-day at the communion table." "Yes, tank de Lord, massa, I was 'lowed to be dare wild de rest of His surprised to see you there," he said; "how is it about the goose?" She looked a little surprised, as if she did not comprehend the cause of his wonder, but soon catching the meaning, exclaimed, "Why, sar, do you think I'm goin' to let an old goose and the next Sunday she partook of the communion, after which her master accested her as follows: "Why, Haunah, I was surprised to see you there," he said; "how is it about the goose?" She looked a little surprised, as if she did not comprehend the cause of his wonder, but soon catching the meaning, exclaimed, "Why, sar, do you think I'm goin' to let an old goose and you think I'm goin' to let an old goose and you think I'm goin' to

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An oriental maxion says: "If a than three mortgages on the farm.

That an offensive war against weeds is he will lead a happy life. If a man does not know, and knows that he does no knows, he may lead a tolerable life. By if a man does not know and does That good fences always pay better know that he does not know, he will lead a miserable life."

That hay is a great deal cheaper made in the summer than purchased in the winter.

That a horse who lays his ears back and looks lightning when any one approaches him, is victous. Don't buy him.

That hay is a great deal cheaper made The Strongest Man.—A Mr. Butts, of New York, has entirely "taken the sails out of" Dr. Winship. He writes that he can lift two thousand seven hundred and twenty-seven pounds two ounces. He says: "I have eaten plain, simple food—few kinds at a meal; avoided knick-twenty and conditionents. I have That scrimping the feed of fattening knacks, pork and condiments. I have used mostly vegetable food and milk used mostly vegetable food and milk when that would answer, but I found it necessary a portion of the time to intro-

That it is the duty of every man to take some good, reliable, entertaining paper, and pay for it promptly—of course.

Artemus Ward says: "George Washington's forte was not to hav empy public man of the present day resemble him to any alarming extent."